

SEVEN COACHES HELD UP BY LONE ROBBER

Most Daring Robbery in the Annals of Western Border History -- Highwaymen Seizes \$6,000 and Makes His Escape--Federal Troops Are in Close Pursuit.

(By Associated Press.)
OLD FAITHFUL INN, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Aug. 24.—Highwaymen today held up seven stage coaches five miles from Old Faithful Inn and robbed tourists of more than \$6,000. The bandits escaped. Two troops of cavalry and a squad of government scouts are in pursuit.

(By Associated Press.)
BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 24.—One highwayman, wearing a black mask, held up and robbed the passengers of seven stage coaches in Yellowstone park this morning at a point a few miles distant from Old Faithful Inn, near the upper basin, according to telephonic advices received this afternoon. The coaches left the hotel in the usual order, at intervals of a few minutes, and were held up one after the other as fast as they came in sight.

The highwayman was stationed at a bend in the road, where he was invisible in either direction. At the point of a rifle he lined up the passengers, relieving them of money and valuables and allowed them to enter the stage and resume the journey. It is understood from meagre accounts that the bandit collected considerably more than \$1000. The fact that tourists in the park are not permitted to carry weapons made it impossible for any passengers or drivers to offer resistance.

After holding up the last coach the highwayman disappeared into the hills. It was afterwards found he made his escape upon a horse belonging to one of the transportation companies. Soldiers encamped at Thumb station were immediately notified and a messenger dispatched to a camp of soldiers on the east side of the Gallatin river at the west boundary of the park. The soldiers from Fort Yellowstone were on the road to take up the trail within ten minutes after the news was received. It is almost certain that the bandit is heading for a point between Big Springs and Ashton, stations on the Oregon Short Line's Yellowstone park branch, north of Idaho Springs.

THREE PERSONS BADLY INJURED

(By Associated Press.)
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 24.—Three persons were badly hurt, one woman probably fatally, while several others were terribly bruised in a panic on a swiftly moving street car today. A fuse blew out filling the car with smoke.

SAYS HUSBAND STOLE HER JEWELRY

CHICAGO, August 24.—Declaring that her husband had robbed her of \$4000 in cash and \$2000 worth of jewelry, Mrs. Margaret Lord, the wife of Edward Lord, a man who posed in Chicago as an examining surgeon in the United States navy, and heir to \$500,000, and made acquaintances among the society people, today asked the police to arrest her husband.

"My husband was arrested some time ago on a charge of defrauding John D. Pennington, chief master of arms of the recruiting station here, out of \$1000," said Mrs. Lord. "I stood by him at that time and now he has repaid my love and devotion by robbing me of every cent I had in the world and leaving me destitute." Since the robbery she has found that Lord has been leading a dual life for months. While he was deceiving her he had an "affinity" named Mabel Lang, Mrs. Lord asserts. Her husband spent three days a week at home and the rest of the time he devoted to the other woman. He told her he was compelled to go to Milwaukee every week on business.

MANIAC KILLS MINING PARTNER

RAWHIDE, Aug. 24.—While feverishly at work in the face of a three-foot vein of ore at the bottom of the Grutt Hill Coalition lease, at Rawhide, this afternoon John Ross, formerly of Los Angeles, was blown to atoms by the explosion of a stick of dynamite hurled down upon him by his partner, William Risdon.

Risdon had lost his mind, and in his delirium believed he owned the mine and was intent upon securing it for himself. With the craftiness of a maniac, he waited until Ross descended into the shaft, when he attached a cap and fuse to the explosive, lighted the deadly missile and hurled it upon his unsuspecting victim. Ross was blown to pieces. Risdon fled from the scene and is now in the mountains, chased by a posse.

MEXICO TAKING EVERY PRECAUTION

(By Associated Press.)
EL PASO, Aug. 24.—The Mexican government is taking every possible step to guard against a recurrence of the recent border troubles September 15, on the anniversary of the independence of that country. Troops are being distributed along the border and in sections remote from the larger cities. The usual program for celebrating the Mexican independence anniversary is being prepared. Precaution will be taken against the congregating of crowds at places not designated in the celebration programs. As on last year all saloons throughout the republic will be closed on that day, beginning the day before.

CASTRO BECOMES VERY CAPTIOUS

(By Associated Press.)
PORT OF SPAIN, Aug. 24.—News has been received that President Castro has instructed the collectors of customs at Venezuelan ports not to clear any passengers from the West Indian Islands. The Venezuelan consul here is instructed to withhold passports from persons desirous of taking passage on steamers for Venezuelan ports.

FIRE NEARLY WIPES OUT TOWN

(Special to the Bonanza.)
HAZEN, Aug. 24.—Hazen Junction, or the new town of Hazen, located about a half mile from the old town, was almost totally destroyed by fire today, the only buildings that escaped destruction were the depot and the coal sheds. As the town was without adequate water facilities the volunteers were handicapped and the fire spread with great rapidity. The loss can not at this time be estimated but it is reported as being very heavy.

GEORGE WINGFIELD IS IN GOLDFIELD

(Special to the Bonanza.)
GOLDFIELD, Aug. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. George Wingfield arrived in this city Sunday afternoon and were met at the depot by a large circle of friends who escorted them up town in autos. The Wingfields will make their home here in the future.

JUDGE TAFT TALKS TO MISSIONARY

(By Associated Press.)
HOT SPRINGS, Aug. 24.—Taft took occasion today to express himself heartily in favor of the efforts of American missionaries in China, as the most effective method of bettering conditions in that nation and establishing cordial relations between the Chinese and American governments. This expression was given in a conference had with Rev. George Painter, who for thirty-five years has been missionary at Hang Chow, China, for the Presbyterian church. Dr. Painter came here to give the judge information respecting the international political situation in China. Taft spoke appreciatively of the work done in China by the missionaries.

WOULD CLOSE ALL SALOONS NEXT DAY

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 24.—Eugene W. Chafin, Prohibition candidate for president, in an address here today, stated that if elected on the third day of November and inaugurated the fourth day of next March, he would call a special session of congress next day after his inauguration and ask them to legislate the liquor traffic out of existence.

EXHIBITS NUDE PHOTO OF WIFE

RENO, Aug. 24.—Events in the Summerfield divorce case, which has been in progress here for a week, took a sensational turn today, when the plaintiff introduced a nude photograph of Mrs. Sardis Summerfield. The photograph is alleged to have been taken during one of Mrs. Summerfield's playful moods. A furboa hides a small part of the upper portion of the body, but, beyond this, the fair form is plainly seen.

Mrs. Summerfield is the wife of the former United States attorney for Nevada and has been a member of Reno's exclusive social set. The complaint against her was filed several months ago. In it Summerfield makes sensational charges and at least one prominent Nevada is mentioned. The plaintiff alleges having secured a confession from his wife. The defense is that, after filing the suit, Summerfield returned to his wife and condoned the alleged offense.

FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

MINING BROKER HAS SWINDLED SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY EMPLOYEES.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—When John J. Lynch, the broker who was arrested Saturday at Reno on a warrant charging him with feloniously disposing of Ocean Shore bonds, will arrive in San Francisco in custody of a deputy sheriff he will find himself facing warrants charging him with embezzlement and with obtaining money under false pretenses, which will be prosecuted by men in the employ of the Southern Pacific railroad to whom, it is alleged, he sold thousands of shares of bogus mining stock during the past two years. According to the statements of these men Lynch swindled them out of sums aggregating more than \$10,000 by falsely representing he owned extensive mining interests in Nevada and that he was about to begin the construction of a smelter and stamp mill on one of his properties.

MINING MAN UNDER ARREST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Accused of embezzling \$40,000 in Ocean Shore railway bonds, John J. Lynch, who represented himself in this city as a mining man, is under arrest in Reno, Nevada. Ocean Shore officials discovered two days ago that one of these bonds, which had been turned over to Lynch as security on a loan of \$10,000, had been sold. Investigation at frantic speed followed, and at its end a warrant was sworn out here. Lynch, at the time under surveillance, was arrested on this warrant.

What the company alleges is this Lynch brought through a loan of \$10,000 and got on that amount as security \$40,000 in bonds. These he disposed of at a much larger sum than that advanced. On the other hand, Lynch says the entire matter will be straightened out. Burke Corbett, attorney for the Ocean Shore railway, left San Francisco last night for Reno, where Sheriff Ferrel took Lynch into formal custody early in the evening.

LARGE BULL WAS CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

EUGENA, Or., Aug. 24.—As a result of a wreck of the Cottage Grove local train north of here last night Engineer John Nicholson is dead from his injuries. Nicholson's death brings the total number of deaths as a result of the accident to four. Six persons were injured. The cause of the accident was a large bull which wandered on to the right of way.

THE METAL MARKET.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Lead, quiet, 4.57½ @ 4.62½; lake copper, dull, 13.50 @ 13.62½; silver, 51½.

BASE BALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Results of Yesterday's Games.
New York, 4; Pittsburg, 1 (first game); New York, 5; Pittsburg 1 (second game).
Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2.
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 4; New York, 2 (first game); New York, 6; St. Louis, 4 (second game).
Detroit, 1; Washington, 0.
Chicago, 6; Boston, 4.
Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 2.

MASTERLY ADDRESS BY HUGH BROWN

Candidate for the Office of Supreme Justice Delivers Brilliant Address at Banquet in Goldfield.

The following address was delivered by Hon. Hugh Brown, who was nominated at the Republican state convention for the office of justice of the supreme court, at the banquet given by the citizens of Goldfield to the delegates and visitors at the convention. It was a most remarkable speech and the speaker's remarks were punctuated with applause throughout that at times was almost deafening. It will be read by Republicans and Democrats alike with much interest.

Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen:

First, I shall speak briefly of our own delegation in Chicago.

The Nevada delegation, though numerically small, was a positive factor in the convention. At all times Senator Nixon and Senator Flanigan were in the councils of the party chiefs, and, as my observation showed, deep in the friendly affection of most of the national leaders. Senator Nixon was one of the prominent members of the important committee on resolutions. Observing his chummy relations in certain quarters, one might have suspected that he belonged in the Bean Land of Murray Crane, or was Wabash neighbor to Beveridge; but close inspection betrayed the never-failing tang of the sagebrush. He was graciously greeted in every direction; and I gathered from the Washington element that his sojourn at the capital is regarded not only as a contribution to the right kind of good fellowship, but also as a conspicuous service to the state and to the nation.

Senator Flanigan need not be envied his membership on the national committee. The committee works hard. The long and arduous sessions at Chicago, during two weeks preceding the convention, racked the body and the brain, with no compensation except the comradeship of the distinguished and admirable men who constitute that important committee. In re-electing him as national committeeman from Nevada, we not only endorsed his faithful and unselfish labors of past years, but we selected a man whose national acquaintance and political experience eminently fitted him to work effectively for the party, both locally and nationally. Furthermore, I may say of him that we have the safe assurance of splendid results to accrue to our state from his indomitable energies and unflinching patriotism as junior United States senator from Nevada.

R. W. Parry of Reno was made an honorary vice president of the convention and occupied a seat on the platform. J. F. Douglas, of Goldfield, was chairman of our delegation and spoke Nevada's ballots on the floor of the convention. Every time Nevada was called on the roll, the delegates turned to see whence came the manly, ringing voice which might have commanded the respectful attention of 12,000 people if it had fallen to his lot to make a formal address.

The other members of the delegation, Senator Easton, Con Ahern, Oscar J. Smith, J. G. Thompson and myself, were in faithful attendance at every session. Every man voted his individual and independent thought and belief, albeit we were an enthusiastic unit on every issue which came before the convention.

An unfriendly and caustic press declares that the work of the convention was cut and dried beforehand. In other words, they would condemn a nominee whose selection represented the rational preconvention thought and deliberation of the delegates and of the millions of American citizens for whom those delegates spoke. But I affirm that such method of nomination affords a safeguard to the republic, and we may have cause for regret if the tradition should be departed from by future conventions. We may not be specially concerned with what foreign observers may think of our political customs and institutions, but assuredly the convention incident of twelve years ago must have amazed them with its pregnant possibilities of disaster to the country, when, with forethought, without plan, and without investigation, such as the important office imperatively required—a convention of the representatives of a great American party, in the hectic glow of a sudden enthusiasm, nominated for the presidency of the United States an untried and unseasoned man of thirty-six, who proved to be saturated to the marrow with immature and impractical theories of legislation and administration; and the flight of subsequent years have not served yet to get them all out of his system. If cut and dried conventions will operate to avoid such a critical contingency in the future, then let us have cut and dried conventions.

The action and utterance of the Chicago convention was emphatic, consistent and clear on every question which came before it—both the matters it endorsed and those it rejected. Every American voter knows precisely where the convention stood. It was a strategic blunder for the Denver convention not to act likewise. The Denver convention—in other words, Mr. Bryan—was all things to all men. For example, through his temporary chairman he bid for the Roosevelt Republican vote, and through his permanent chairman he flayed the president to the bone to appease a different element. Their platform bulges with reckless promises and reckless denunciation. May it not charitably be attributed to the party's long habit of not being held responsible for its words? Nor will the November election change the habit. The day after the Denver nomination, a great New York Democrat, reviewing Bryan's disastrous career as a leader these past twelve years, bitterly said: "The Democrats of the United States are now at liberty to resume their accustomed occupation of electing a Republican president. They will walk cheerfully to the polls and vote Mr. Taft into the White House by a larger majority than any person has had since Grant ran away from Greeley."

The action of the Chicago convention stands out in sharp contrast. It was typically consistent in the Republican party to endorse certain policies and then nominate for president a man who has helped to promulgate those policies and who has given more and better guarantees of his fitness to execute them without abuse than any other man in the country. If the Chicago platform may lack anything as a party declaration of principles and policies, it has been supplemented and completed by Mr. Taft's speech of acceptance, declared by many authorities to be the ablest document of the kind ever published. The New York Times, a Democratic paper, commenting on the speech of acceptance, warns its readers that Mr. Taft carries a big stick, even though he speaks softly. It protests against parts of the speech. "But after all," it adds, "It is a campaign not of issues but of men, and Mr. Taft is incomparably the better man of the two."

It is error to say that he is a dictated candidate. Two years ago his election was logically foreseen. Just as McKinley's succession to the

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